

The Carbon Chronicle

Phone the
News to 36

New Volume 1, Number 40

CARBON, ALTA., THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1946

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Salute to Agriculture

The week of June 17 is dedicated by the weekly newspapers across the whole of Canada as a "Salute to Agriculture". The editors of weekly papers represent the voice of rural Canada through more than 700 papers week by week. They serve and speak for the most vital, productive element in our whole national economy, the farmers. We deem it most fitting at this crucial postwar period to bring to public attention just what farmers have done in the war effort and what they look forward to in the immediate postwar period.

During six long years of war farm parents have given up more than 400,000 sons and daughters to the armed services and industry in the fight for freedom. Meantime hard-pressed, hard-worked, older farm people have actually increased food production for the cause by more than 40 percent. This has all been done without thought of their economic position. They rallied with only one thought: "Save our soil and our heritage with our flesh and blood for freedom and democracy." Thus is our "Salute to Agriculture".

But what of the future? We

have won the battle and we seek the peace. We are told by statesmen that our hope for peace and security rests upon re-establishment of foreign markets for our farm surplus. This we believe is a true picture for farm producers. No peace can survive in a hungry world. But farmers are, as they have been in the past, faced with an economic set-up that places them in an inferior position in sharing the national income. They must no longer be considered "forgotten people."

In the history of this country farmers have never rallied as a body under one political banner to remedy their just claims for equality for agriculture. They have waited for the establishment of one impartial, unifying force to state their case. It is found today in the voice of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, the voice of farmers from coast to coast, affiliated and resolute, destined to achieve the objectives of farmers everywhere in Canada.

With all these thoughts set forth in a manner not to antagonize any other elements in our national life, but only to state obvious truths in respect of the farmers of Canada, it is deemed the course of wisdom and duty for the weekly newspapers of Canada to say a word of praise and to the farm men and women

of this great country at this time and to suggest a view of the immediate future. May we add that the "Salute to Agriculture" thus expressed, will continue to be the concern of weekly newspapers always, year by year.

Wedding

HUETHER — DICK

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the United Manse Carbon, on Thursday evening, June 13th at 8 o'clock, when Lavina May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dick of Belloy, Alta., became the bride of Alvin Clarence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Huether, of Beiseker.

Rev. R. R. Hinchey was the officiating clergyman, and Mr. Mrs. M. Dick witnessed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Huether will reside at Beiseker.

APPLICATION FOR LEASE OF ROAD ALLOWANCE OR SURVEYED HIGHWAY

Notice is hereby given that Martin Hecktor of Carbon, Alta. has made application to the Minister of Public Works, Edmonton for a lease of the following road allowance or surveyed highway, viz., between the N.W. 8-29-23w4 and S.W. 17-29-23w4.

Any protest against the granting of the above mentioned lease must be forwarded to the Minister of Public Works, Edmonton, within thirty days from the date of this notice.

Dated at Carbon, Alta., this 14th day of June, 1946.

M. HECKTOR, Applicant.

Farm Dangers

The time has come for the farmer to heed the danger signals telling him of the peril in which he lives and works.

The year before last saw 288 farm people die before their time. Children, old people, and those in the prime of life fell victims to accidents that should have been avoided. At least 28,000 accidents in that year caused farmers to lose time from work; to spend money on medical and hospital care and in many cases to shop for artificial legs, arms and eyes.

The farmer must do so many things for himself that he could properly be called a Jack of all trades facing the risks of each, but lacking the protection of any. No government agency inspects his farm, forcing him to use safeguards, and no one pays him compensation, or gives him free medical aid and hospital treatment when he is disabled.

One more job must be added to the long list. He must become his own safety engineer, spying out danger hazards, giving up day-devil methods of handling machinery, horses and livestock; inspecting his barn for unguarded feed chutes that someone might fall through; eliminating fire hazards and devising ways of escape for his family should fire strike.

So much can be done to prevent accidents and right now is the time to start your own Safety Campaign.

SERVICE CLUBS

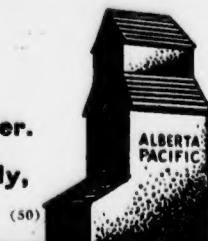
Membership in a service club is a mark of good citizenship, according to officials of the department of national health and welfare, Ottawa. One senior official said: "A service club is just a bunch of the best fellows banded together for the good of the community. Theirs' is the spirit which gets things done, and, as they strive for better environment, they advance, each one, to happier and healthier living."

Important!

COAL

will be in short supply next winter.

Contact our agents immediately, while supplies are available.



The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. (1943) Ltd.

1,437,000 Dozen Eggs Are a Lot of Eggs

But that is the number of eggs produced in Canada during the war years. The farmers of Canada have set a goal of even greater production for peace time. We know they will reach it!

Alberta Poultry Producers

PHYLLIS HUNT, Agent

CARBON

Our Hats Are Off To Canadian Farmers

The greatest agricultural production in history was accomplished by Canadian Farmers during World War II. During the coming years they will be called on to further increase this record production to feed a starving world. It is indeed a pleasure for "Your Favorite Hardware Store" to join in this

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

WM. F. ROSS, MANAGER

PHONE 3, CARBON, ALTA.

He Plows The Fields And Feeds The World!

The Farmer, engaged in the most basic of all industries provides the most important commodity in the world.

Without food, there could be no mining industry—no forest industry—no industrial plants . . . in fact, no humanity

Shaw's Drug Store

R. J. (BOB) SHAW, Prop.

CARBON

CREDIT

Where Credit is Due

THE CANADIAN FARMER HAS DONE AN AMAZING WAR JOB. HE IS NOW FACED WITH AN EVEN GREATER PEACE-TIME JOB—FEEDING THE WORLD'S STARVING PEOPLE.

We're genuinely pleased to have been associated with Carbon Farmers for over 10 years . . . supplying them the fuels and lubricants that have helped keep their farm equipment operating efficiently.

Wright Motors

PICTURE SHOWS Scout Hall EVERY THURSDAY

TOM BROWN
RICHARD CARLSON

LOUIS HAYWARD
JOAN FONTAINE

ALAN CURTIS

"DUKE OF WEST POINT"

Thursday, June 27th



It's grain . . . Ask us!

PARRISH & HEIMBECKER LTD

Grain Receivers, Shippers and Exporters
An old established firm with a reputation for doing business right.

Head office — Grain Exchange Bldg., Winnipeg
BRANCHES: CALGARY — TORONTO — MONTREAL

MILLIONS
ARE IN
DIRE NEED

GIVE NOW

To
Help Prevent
Further Suffering

Support the
NATIONAL CLOTHING
CAMPAIGN

Space Donated by the
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

The fisheries laboratory at Lowestoft, England, has borrowed a vessel from the Admiralty to carry out research in the southern North Sea.

Seven veteran Sunday School members at Liverpool, England, aged between 88 and 90, have been awarded medals for long and faithful service.

Saving of 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 tons of coal by housewives pulled Britain through the winter, D. R. Grenfell, a former mines minister, said.

The South African government in a wheat conservation measure has prohibited the serving of bread in any public place between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery says he will publish his book, "Normandy to the Baltic", but not immediately, because "it's far too early yet."

When the first strawberries of the season appeared on the London market they priced at three pence (about six cents) a berry, the supply disappeared within an hour.

A club where visitors from the dominions and colonies may stay in London is to be provided by the Victoria League as a memorial to servicemen who fell during the war.

Canada, the Dominican Republic, Iceland and the United Kingdom have completed their contributions to UNRRA, Prime Minister Mackenzie King informed the commons recently.

The British Government announced a reduction in the weight of the standard loaf of bread from two pounds to 1½ pounds, without any alteration in price. This, it was stated, would save 12½ per cent. of the flour used in its manufacture.

Dr. J. W. C. Wand, Bishop of London, has dedicated a memorial plaque in the Chapel of St. George's Hospital to the memory of the Duke of Kent, killed in an air crash in 1942. The Duke was president of the hospital from 1923 to 1943.

Friends Coming Back

Statues Are Gradually Being Restored To Pedestals In London

One distinguished evacuee to return to Town after five years or so in the country is King Charles I, says P. O'D., in Toronto Saturday Night. With truly royal calm and courage he went through the first year of the blitz under a shelter of sandbags, but in 1941 he was taken off to the Earl of Rosebery's estate in the Midlands. Now he is home again, though not yet on his pedestal in Trafalgar Square, from which he used to gaze so thoughtfully down Whitehall, remembering old, far-off, unhappy things—as we staunch Jacobites like to believe.

It would be too much to say that the return was in the nature of a royal progress. Horse and rider were securely lashed on a lorry-trailer, and towed to the store-yard of the Ministry of Works to be cleaned and titivated before being put back in position. Also the pedestal must be tested, and, if necessary, strengthened, for it took some very stiff jolts from bombs that landed close by, and we really can't have anything more happen to King Charles' head.

No one can say that the statue of King Charles is a very impressive piece of monumental art, but the dumpy little man on the dumpy little horse has dignity and a quaint sort of charm. Everyone, I think, will rejoice at its return to the familiar site in the whirlpool of traffic that roars about its base.

INSECTICIDE BOMB

An insecticide bomb—or as its inventors describe it—a simple, hand-operated, fool-proof "bug blitzer" is the ultimate in unique inventions of ex-service personnel, turned civilian producers. Three former air force officers have produced the missile from surplus shell casings and a mixture of aerosol, DDT, pyrethrum and freon liquid gas. They are E. J. Black, Harry Clappison and Dr. J. H. Baillie.

FAMED GLASSWORKER

Frederick F. Deuerlein, 82, retired glassworker, who claimed to have blown the first electric light bulb ordered from the Corning Glass Works by Thomas A. Edison, died after a short illness. An employee of the glass works for 60 years prior to his retirement in 1936, Deuerlein said he blew the first test light bulb for Edison in 1879, and the inventor then ordered 165 bulbs.

Coffee, chocolate and tea were among the first products advertised in newspapers. 2674

"BREAD — NOT GUNS!"



He Was Told

Story Of The Resolute Woman And The Station Agent

"When does the next train that stops at Manchester leave here?" asked the resolute widow at the booking-office window.

"You'll have to wait four hours, ma'am."

"I think not."

"Well, maybe you know better than I do, ma'am."

"Yes, sir, and maybe you know better than I do whether I am expecting to travel on that train myself or whether I am inquiring for a relative that's visiting at my house and wanted me to call here and ask about it to save her the trouble, because she's packing up her things and expects to take that train herself and not me; and she'll have to do the waiting and not me; and maybe you think it's your business to stand there and try to instruct people about things they know as well as you do, if not better, and perhaps, you'll learn some day to give people civil answers when they ask you civil questions; young man, my opinion is you won't!"

With a gasp: "Yes, ma'am."

A Valuable Exhibit

British Museum Has Purchased The World Famous Portland Vase

Without any publicity-trumpeting the British Museum, once more partially re-opened to the public after being closed during the war, has bought the world-famous Portland Vase. This lovely work of Roman art was found in the 16th century near Rome in a marble sarcophagus, and deposited with the Museum in 1810 by its possessor, the Duke of Portland, on loan. A footnote to the exhibit at Bloomsbury quietly states that last year it was purchased by the Museum trustees out of funds bequeathed by the late J. R. Valentin, who died some years ago. It is not stated what was paid for the Vase, but presumably it must have been considerable, because when in 1929 the Duke sent it to Christie's to be put up at auction it was withdrawn when the bidding closed at twenty-nine thousand guineas. Many fine and interesting things have been acquired for the British and Victoria and Albert Museums out of Mr. Valentin's bequest, and it is understood the Vase has been purchased with the balance.

Just Surplus Stock

Australia Has Gas Masks For Sale But No Buyers

Do you want to buy a gas mask complete with eye pieces and filter canister and a comfy, cushioned, cheek-to-cheek fitting guaranteed? If you do you're the person that the Australian Commonwealth Disposals Commissioner is looking for. Recently he offered 4,500,000 choice varieties of civilian type gas masks at public auction. Sales were to the highest bidder but so far he has not received one bid. The respirators, declared surplus stock, were manufactured during the war when enemy air attacks on Australian cities seemed a daily possibility. The Commissioner has made inquiries overseas but his investigations have shown that other countries are not only overloaded with similar surplus material but are not looking forward to any immediate prospects of having to use gasmasks. The Disposals Commissioner is now considering a competition which might unearth an inventive genius who can suggest some way of converting them to a useful purpose or who can discover some article that can be manufactured from their parts.

A nylon rope a half-inch in diameter can lift a load of three tons.

Theatre For Children

Instituted In Britain And Appears To Be A Success

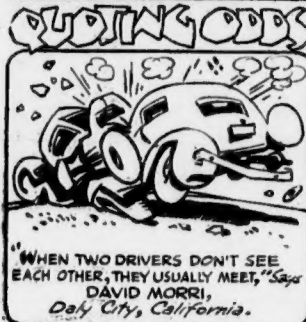
A good deal has been heard recently about special films for children. In Britain a children's theatre has been instituted, and so far promises to be a great success. The scheme has the blessing of the London County Council Education Committee, and the plays are produced by the Glyndebourne Company, who before the war ran a flourishing little opera company at Glyndebourne, about 60 miles from London. The first production, about three months ago, was a dramatization of Great Expectations, by Charles Dickens. This was shown twice daily, at 10 a.m. and at 2 p.m., at Toynbee Hall in the East End of London for a period of six weeks; now the company is on tour through Britain with it for a season of 15 weeks. In the words of its managing director, the company provides the show and education authorities provide the audience. Parties of schoolchildren—about 20 to a teacher—go, free, in school hours.

ANCIENT DISCOVERY

CANTERBURY, Eng.—The skeleton of a Roman baby, which died between 1600 and 1900 years ago, has been unearthed here.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

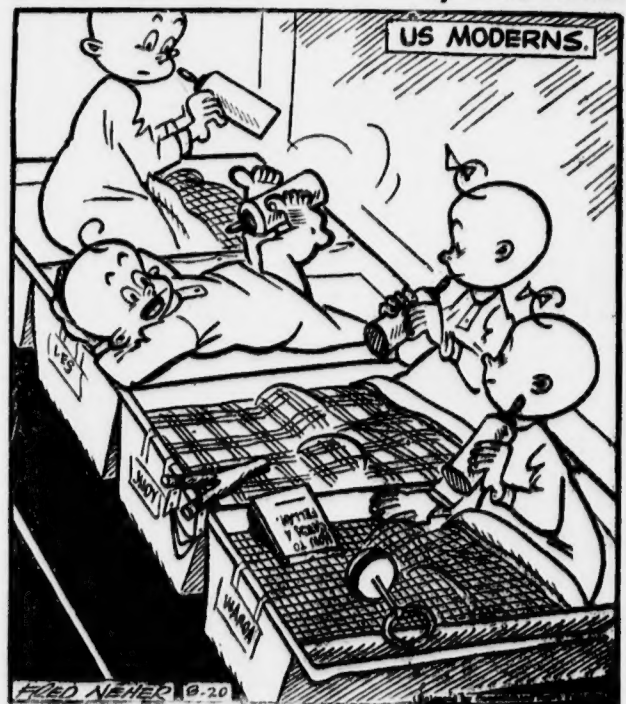


NATIONAL LEAGUE BASEBALL PITCHERS HAVE WALKED MEL OTT, NEW YORK OUTFIELDER, 1,539 TIMES.

"WHEN TWO DRIVERS DON'T SEE EACH OTHER, THEY USUALLY MEET," Says DAVID MORRI, Daily City, California.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

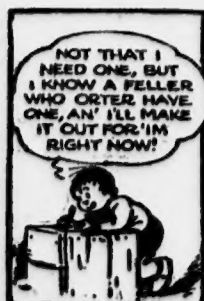
By Fred Neher




"... an' you can tell Emily Post I said so!"

REG'LAR FELLERS—The Forgotten Man

BY GENE BYRNES



YOUR BREAD CAN'T BE BEATEN!



ROYAL YEAST Cakes

ROYAL YEAST CAN'T BE BEATEN!

Makes Bread that's rich, delicious, light-textured, tasty, more digestible!

ALWAYS FULL STRENGTH, ALWAYS DEPENDABLE

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

LIGHT OF DAWN

— By —
MATTHEW F. CHRISTOPHER

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Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate

THEY passed a farmhouse hidden in the darkness. Pale, yellow light filtered through a window, touched a muddy path filled with rain that gushed in a sweeping curve into the ditch. The thunder spoke loud and heavily.

"Scared?" Jim asked. He imagined he saw the soft planes of her face in the deep shadow. Jane was sitting apart from him, gazing straight ahead of her, her head moving gently with the easy sway of the car.

She looked at him, and her green eyes were like rain-water, clear and pure. "No. Why should I be?"

He shrugged. "I just thought you might be. After all, this rain, and this noise—"

The motor coughed, stalled and stopped, and he knew, the gas gauge reading half full, that this time the battery was really dead.

He twisted the ignition key. The windshield filmed with water, and the rain on the roof was like the noise of a dozen pounding woodpeckers. He sighed dismally. "Well, here we are. Stranded. I guess my luck is with me tonight."

He could barely see her through the veil of darkness that hung between them like a barrier. But what he was unable to see visibly he could see in his mind, and he saw the color of her hair that was like wine-drops when the sun passed through it. He saw the color of her lips, and he thought of fire and warmth, and how he desired so much to share of it.

"You just think you know what you are," he said. "You've made up your mind that you are that way, and you don't want anybody to change it."

Even in the darkness he could visualize that hardness about her. But he knew it was what she was creating herself. "It's in your mind," he said.

She shook her head. Her voice was low, and as sweet as he remembered it before she had left that memorable day.

"It's no use, Jimmie. I would never make you a good wife. Your life would be miserable."

His lips tightened. "You're talking foolish," he said. "In circles." "I'm not," she said. "I know what

I'm saying. I know, because I've been through it. I've seen the war and what it did to the people. I had to live with them. I had to write about them, after it was over. And the suffering—" She paused. "I could never stand it again. You don't know. You were here."

His voice was husky. "No. Not always."

She stared at him. He hadn't told her, and he knew she'd be surprised.

He nodded. "After you left, I joined. They sent me to the Pacific. Then I was in the Army of Occupation."

"So you know how I feel."

He rolled down the window. The rain had stopped. The air was crisp. "We'll have to walk back to that farmhouse. Get a car to tow us back. Game?"

"Why not?" she said.

They walked the half mile back. She had her arm through his, but it wasn't like walking together. He felt her nearness, and the warmth of her hand, yet she was far away and he was alone.

At the house, a couple of split boards led across the mud to the steps. He held her hand as he led the way.

A tall, scrawny-faced man answered his knock. His eyes were grey and watery. Three pale young faces peered from around his skinny legs.

"I can't help you," he said. "I can't even help myself. My wife is gettin' a baby, and I ain't got tires on the car to get the doctor."

"When is the baby supposed to come?" Jane asked.

"She's been sick for the last three-four hours," he muttered. "She's moanin', now. You can hear her, if you listen."

Jane looked at Jimmie. Determination filled her eyes. "She needs help. I've never done this before, but I've seen it done. Once, in the cellar of a French peasant's home."

"Some hot water, please, and quickly," she said and went alone into the other room.

For the next couple of hours Jimmie stood in the kitchen, freezing himself to this task of waiting, while he smoked one cigarette after another. Finally Jane stepped out. She looked tired, worn. But there was a smile on her lips.

The father stumbled forward. "How is she? How is she?"

"Fine," she said. "But don't bother her, now. Please. She's asleep. Congratulations. It's a boy."

The weariness faded from the father's face, and then she looked at Jimmie, the smile still on her lips.

"You did it," he said.

"Yes," she said. "I did it. It's a good feeling, bringing new life into the world."

He put his arms around her, and she stood there, her face close to his, her eyes searching him.

"You're not hard. You're not caloused. If you were, that baby—" She put her lips against his mouth. "I know," she whispered. "I know." He held her to him, and for the first time in a long time he felt happy and content.

For he saw it, too an awakening. Like the light of dawn, he thought.

Want World Trade

United Kingdom, Canada And United States Are Working Together

HALIFAX.—Finance Minister J. L. Hsley said that "a really tremendous attempt is being made by the United States, Canada and the United Kingdom to put into operation what might be called a liberal system of international trade."

Speaking at the annual dinner of the Nova Scotia Barristers' Society, he said strong measures would be needed to put the United Kingdom back on its feet so it could resume its pre-war position in world trade.



OFF TO HOLLYWOOD—Daughter of Edmund Cloutier, the King's printer, and Mrs. Cloutier of Ottawa, Miss Suzanne Cloutier is shown at Uplands airport before leaving by plane for Hollywood, where she is to make a screen test. The lovely Ottawa girl is under option to Warner Brothers.

Wrap-And-Tie-It



By ANNE ADAMS
Cleverest idea yet! Elouse is just one flat piece! Pull it over your head, wrap to the front, and tie in a perky bow at waist. Pattern 4614 has separate dirndl skirt.

Pattern 4614 comes in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16, frock, 2½ yds. 39-inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number, and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Longest Milk Route

Covers 1,200 Miles From Tupper Creek, B.C. To Yukon

What is probably the longest milk route in the world has been established on the Alaska highway. Hauled 1,200 miles in refrigerator trucks from farms around Tupper Creek, B.C., it is delivered to Yukon residents and sells for 25 cents a quart.

Although deliveries may not be as punctual as on city routes the day and night hauls bring the milk into the area regularly. The trucks also haul meat and vegetables. 2674

Outstandingly Good

"SALADA" TEA

SMILE AWHILE

"I see you have been fishing. Catch anything?"

"Yes, two."

"Good, what were they?"

"The 7.30 there, and the 5.15 back."

First Golfer—"I'm terribly off my game today."

Second Golfer—"Are you? By the way, what is your game?"

A farmer wrote to a rural paper to ask "how long cows should be milked."

"Why, the same as short cows, of course," advised the editor.

"I shouldn't keep telling her you're unworthy of her."

"No? Why not?"

"Let it come to her as a surprise."

Candidate: "How did you like my speech on the agricultural problem?"

Farmer: "It wasn't bad, but a day's rain would do a heap more good."

"Aren't people funny?"

"Yes. If you tell a man that there are 270,678,934,341 stars in the universe, he'll believe you—but if a sign says 'Fresh Paint', that same man has to make a personal investigation."

Shopwalker: "That customer was hanging round for a long time. What did he want to see?"

Pretty assistant (coily): "Me, sir."

Pat knocked on Mike's back door and asked Mrs. Mike if Mike were home.

"Of course, he's home," said Mrs. Mike. "Can't ye see his shirt on the line?"

There is one thing I do not know, 'Bout that I've no illusions—I do not know how far he jumps When he jumps to conclusions.

"My, what beautiful hands you've got! Tell me, after you've cut your nails, do you file them?" asked a chorus girl.

"Oh, no," replied her typist friend, "I throw them away."



FLAG FAVORITES—Two favorites in the final selection of a Canadian flag are shown. The Union Jack in the canton and maple leaf in the fly, (top), is leading. Quebec M.P.'s favor other.

Indian Act

Recommend Changes To Improve The Lot Of The Red Man

Resources Minister Glen held out in the Commons the hope that ultimately the Canadian Indian will be able to assume the "full right and responsibilities" of democratic citizenship while retaining and developing many of his native characteristics.

Mr. Glen spoke in moving a government resolution for the establishment of a joint Senate-Commons committee to study the Indian Act and recommend changes to improve the lot of the red man. The committee will include 22 members of the Commons.

Mr. Glen said it would appear that Canada had reached a stage in her development as a nation when economic conditions forced her to do one of two things:

1. Purchase at public expense the additional lands and additional hunting and trapping rights for an Indian population of 128,000, increasing at a rate of 1,500 a year.

2. Decide on an educational and welfare program, not only in hunting and trapping, that would fit and equip the Indians to enter into competition with the white man not only in hunting and trapping but in agriculture and in the industrial life of the nation.



A PICNICKING WE WILL GO!—The first picnic of the season, whether it's on the side porch, or beside a winding brook, is always an especially exciting event—and it usually occurs around this time of the year.

Laughter and gaiety surrounds the occasion, while fathers build fires, mothers do the cooking, and children gather wild flowers.

As far as the eating goes, of course, there will be meat patties and soft buns, vegetable salad, olives, pickles and soda pop.

"Well, it's nearly time for this big outing in your family, so you'll be glad to have this recipe for Branburgers—a variation of the hamburger, and a recipe that adds to the flavor and subtracts from the amount of meat needed to go around. You can easily make 10 patties from only one pound of ground beef—a real aid to the meat problem!"

BRANBURGERS

1 egg
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons minced onion
10 slices bacon
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1½ cups milk
1 cup All-bran
1 pound ground beef

Beat egg, add salt, pepper, onion, parsley, milk and All-bran. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Add beef and mix thoroughly. Cut slices of bacon lengthwise into two strips. Arrange two strips bacon cross-wise on waxed paper. Mold generous tablespoon of meat mixture into patty and place on bacon intersection. Bring strips together on top of patty, skewering with toothpick. Bake in hot oven (450 deg. F.) about 30 minutes or broil about 20 minutes.

Remove Branburgers from pan. Add some milk and seasonings to drippings. Thicken slightly to make gravy. Yield: 5 servings (10 patties).

Sugarless BUT Sweet



MAGIC Honey Pound Cake

1½ c. seedless raisins
¾ c. shortening
¾ c. honey
3 eggs, well beaten
2½ c. sifted all-purpose flour
2½ tsp. Magic Baking Powder
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. vanilla extract
¼ tsp. lemon extract

Rinse raisins; drain; dry on towel—cut fine with scissors. Work shortening with spoon until fluffy and creamy; gradually add honey, while continuing to work with a spoon. Add beaten eggs, and blend. Gradually stir in sifted dry ingredients; beat with spoon until smooth. Add extracts, raisins; stir to blend. Bake in greased, lightly floured 9" x 5" x 3" pan at 300°F. for 2 hours.

MADE IN CANADA





CASH MONEY

-and some of it may come your way!

Yesterday Farmer Neilson got over \$800 cash when he sold his grain. Through the processes of trade and commerce, some of that money may come to you. Banking service enabled him to obtain his money quickly.

The farmer doesn't have to wait for his money until his grain reaches the consumer... this is important to you, no matter where you live or what you work.

Farmer Neilson, and thousands like him, spend money for household and farm equipment, food, clothes, radios, paint and a hundred other things. This helps keep people busy all over the Dominion.

Your bank advances credit also to help farmers plant, cultivate and harvest crops of all kinds, to buy and raise livestock. Banking service is something like the good oil in fine machinery, you never notice it. But it is a prime factor in your prosperity... in the Canadian way of life.



This Advertisement is Sponsored by your Bank

WELL DONE SIR!

Your time, energy and skill in farming provided food-stuffs for Allied Forces. It was a war job of which you can be justly proud.

There is still an urgent need for produce from your farm... to feed millions facing starvation. We will do all we can, to help you KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK!

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Department of Agriculture
D. B. MacMillan Minister
O. S. Longman Deputy Minister

Hotel Royal

LOCATED IN THE CENTRE OF EVERYTHING WORTHWHILE IN CALGARY.

LADIES LOUNGE ROOM
The Finest in Western Canada

CALGARY

ALBERTA

Salute to Agriculture

May we, the Alberta Federation of Agriculture, lend our voice of appreciation to this move in attempting to place facts and figures of a job well done by our farmers before an appreciative, but often thoughtless, public.

With the outbreak of war we all experienced a shifting scene. From a period of so-called over-production and low market price we entered upon a wartime economy with a prospective market for all we could produce and at a price which netted a fair return to the producer.

This may be looked upon as an ideal situation for the farmer but such was not necessarily the case. The wartime demands on manpower soon depleted the ranks of farm labor and the older men were left to carry the load. However, statistics, which I am not going to quote, prove that they did not falter but continued to produce and to increase production in all phases of their industry. It is a recognized fact that food is essential in winning all wars. So may the world salute Agriculture.

Every noble effort is accompanied by sacrifices. Thus our farmers have not come through this turmoil unscathed. They have not materially improved their situation beyond reducing their debts which were contracted during years of low prices. During war years they concentrated on production; neglected through necessity, the maintenance of their farms and homes, and wore out machinery that could not be replaced.

Instead of taking full advantage of a seller's market, they accepted price controls on their produce, which was to their immediate disadvantage but which they still hope will bear results by way of a stabilized market in the future. On most farms the wartime production costs were low because of the long hours of labor expended by the farmer and his wife and family. He was not able to keep his farm buildings and equipment in proper state of repair, the cost of which is legitimate operating expense.

These factors led to an unfair and high rate of Income Tax. The picture facing the farmer today is an ever increasing demand for food which must be produced with worn out machinery and any replacements in either machinery or general farm repairs must be made at an ever increasing spiral of prices, a spiral which is daily becoming out of line with the wages of many working people and with the returns of agricultural production.

Thus, in any Salute to Agriculture for past achievements we must also consider the future, a future which will require co-operation and less individualism, a future which will require a strong democratic leadership or we will be headed for another dictatorship.

Consult our agent now regarding your marketing problems and obtain your new permit.

Investigate our Agricultural Service.

Note: The Government urges you to get your coal supply now!

PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY
LIMITED



Crop Report

Compiled from the records of 653 governmental and Searle Rain Gauges.

Splendid rains in Alberta and Saskatchewan have greatly improved the moisture situation during the past week. The overall general moisture condition for the three prairie provinces now stands at 85 percent of normal, compared with 80 percent a week ago and 86 percent at this time a year ago.

For Alberta the moisture condition is now 88 percent of normal compared with 79 percent last week and 78 percent at this time a year ago.

Seldom have such good rains fallen at such a needed time as those which occurred during the past week in Alberta and Saskatchewan. Manitoba is still somewhat dry but it will be observed that the moisture reserves in Manitoba are still about the same as they are in the other two provinces.

ITEMS OF INTEREST IN THE WORLD OF FOOD

It is reported that the Ukraine is threatened by drought, and that unless rain is received soon serious damage may occur to the maturing wheat crop. The Italian wheat harvest is being threatened by locust damage in the Rome area. The bread situation in South Africa has led to rationing in large urban centres.

General rains have greatly improved crop prospects in most parts of Alberta and Saskatchewan. Crop conditions in France were quite favorable during May and prospects improved considerably. Reports from Australia continue to indicate the best seeding conditions in a number of years.

More Tourists mean

more dollars for her...

but...

CANADA'S TOURIST BUSINESS

is **YOUR** business too!

THE MONEY spent by American tourists—more than one hundred and sixty million dollars last year—spreads around. It means extra income for every Canadian.

It is to every Canadian's interest to protect this business, to treat our visitors with every courtesy, make them want to come again and again. We will thus be building goodwill and building for the future of this great Canadian industry.



Give them a friendly CANADIAN welcome

CANADIAN TRAVEL BUREAU
Department of Trade & Commerce, Ottawa

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But the Ploughshare WAS your Sword of Battle...

No one worked with stouter heart or stronger arm than the Canadian farmer to win World War II.

Through six long years of war, while half a million farmers left their ploughs to take up arms in combat or make them on the home front, men and women on the farm laboured from dawn till dusk — and after — to supply food for war . . . in millions of tons.

The ploughshare was the sword of battle . . .

And now, with peace so dearly won, the farm people of Canada are turning their energies to lighten the suffering of war-torn and famine-stricken lands — toiling to hold and even raise production — still fighting to build a better world for all men.

Proudly, the Bank of Montreal salutes these men, women and children of Canada's army of agriculturalists, who now turn their sword of battle to the tasks of peace.



BANK OF MONTREAL

working with Canadians in every walk of life
since 1817

Tribute To The Farmers

Friday, June 21st, has been set aside as "Farmers' Day" throughout the Dominion of Canada. On this day—the first event of its kind—the Canadians should pay tribute to the contribution the people on the farms have made to the up-building of the Dominion.

The partnership of land and farmer is the rock foundation, not only of our national set-up, but of the civilization of the world. If either member of this partnership weakens or fails, the whole superstructure crumbles. Nations rise or fall mainly on their food supply.

The Canadian farmer is the father of his country. He descended from pioneers whose lives were almost entirely agricultural. He pushed the frontiers from the Atlantic seaboard from Quebec and Ontario, across the Canadian prairies to the Pacific ocean. His ideals of independence and liberty have been the basis of the entire Canadian achievement.

The contribution made by Canadian farmers to Canada, to Great Britain, and to the United Nations during the war years is an epic achievement. Since the war ended these farmers have striven to the utmost to supply the starving people in the unfortunate lands harried by the conflict. At the same time Canadian farmers provided food for Canadian people in such abundance and variety, and at such a comparatively low cost, that this nation stands today a realm of plenty amid scenes of desolation and starvation.

Man for man the greatest food producer in the world, the Canadian farmer is entitled to the appreciation of the Canadian people.

Alberta Wheat Pool

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. STRANGE

This year 1946 is the Sixtieth Anniversary of the founding of the Dominion Experimental Farms. This remarkable system this chain of experimental farms is second to none in the world. It is the result of the vision of a notable genius, the late Dr. William Saunders, who 60 years ago was gripped by the thought that something must be done in Canada for the advancement of agriculture, so after much travel and thought he inaugurated the experimental system which now extends from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

Marquis wheat, which extended wheat growing widely over the West, was the first great achievement. Later came rust resistant wheats, which have saved farmers, it is estimated, an average annual loss of not less than 100 million dollars a year. Notable improvements have been made with other crops, with livestock and with livestock products. No one, therefore, can possibly assess the high money value to farmers that has resulted from the work of the Dominion Experimental Farms. It can, therefore, truly be said that there will never come an end to the great good that has been accomplished for farmers, and so for all Canadians, by the work of this most excellent institution with its corps of talented scientists in agriculture.

The wise business man advertises regularly. There may be a day!

clothing, blankets, sheets, remnants. All washable things should be clean, other garments need not be dry cleaned. *Collection of Clothing*

This will be done according to arrangements set up by your local committee.

The World Isn't Big Enough

The world isn't big enough for a quarter of its people to be destitute while the other three-quarters live on the fat of the land, eating, drinking and making merry.

Years ago people in Europe could die of hunger or perish for lack of warm clothing and we wouldn't hear about them, so our conscience didn't bother us.

We haven't that excuse now. Planes and radio have brought us together and whether we like it or not, we're neighbors to Europe while China stands across the Pacific only a few hours

flight away.

It takes less time to come from Europe now than it did a few years ago to visit your sister in the next township or the next village. Horse and buggy days have given place to planes and the ancient question "who is thy neighbor" is harder to answer now than it was two thousand years ago.

No, the world isn't big enough for us to shut our ears to that voice that comes right into our living room, speaking with a faltering accent, asking us to remember please, their children

too, when we buy new clothing for our own this spring.

Oh no, they're not asking us for new clothing, only our left overs—when we get new ones for ourselves and our families.

There was no Easter Parade this year in Europe. If there had been it would be enough to break your heart. Rags and tatters fluttering in the wind . . . barefoot children . . . old haggard men and hopeless women shuffling along staring with blank dark eyes down the rubble strewn street . . . truly a parade to make the angels weep.

Canada had a clothing collection last October when more than 12 million pounds were

collected overseas. From June 17th to June 29th there will be another when we hope to do even better.

It's so little to give—just the outgrown, out of date clothing you no longer wish to wear or have any use for. There are no "sizes" in Europe, mothers over there are telling us to send anything, they can make it over to fit someone. Here is a list of what is most urgently needed—Suits, overcoats, uniforms, work clothes for men and boys, infants wear of all types, coats, dresses, aprons and smocks for girls and women, shoes in pairs, caps, felt hats, gloves and mitts, socks, under-

PURE, ECONOMICAL

In the mixing bowl and in the oven, the leavening action of Melrose is always uniform, and gives the same good results to all your baking. Rely on Melrose.

AT Your GROCER'S

Melrose PURE STRONG BAKING POWDER UNIFORM

H. L. MacKinnon Co. Ltd. WINNIPEG

Canada's Wheat Acreage

IN VIEW OF THE PRESENT critical world food shortage, this year's harvest takes on the greatest importance, for upon its success or failure depend many thousands of human lives. So far, Canada's record in meeting commitments for sending food abroad has been satisfactory, but in meeting these commitments the usual food reserves, and especially reserves of wheat have been considerably depleted. A great deal will depend on the results of Canada's grain harvest this year, and interest in crop prospects will be much greater than usual, both here and abroad. Crop failures last year in Europe and some other parts of the world are partly responsible for the present desperate food situation and any factor which may contribute to a poor harvest this year will be viewed with concern in all quarters.

Prairie Acreage To Be Increased

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics recently issued a report on the probable acreage to be sown in wheat in Canada this year. The report indicated that approximately 3,000,000 more acres of wheat will be harvested this year than in 1946. This would raise in the whole of Canada from 23,414,100, which was the number of acres sown last year, to 26,414,100. These figures were compiled from information received from farmers before the end of April and it was pointed out in the report that due to local conditions in some parts of the country there might be a slight rise or fall in the actual amount of land seeded. The expected increase in wheat acreage in the Prairie Provinces was given as 3,265,000, which was greater than the net increase for the whole of Canada. This was explained by the fact that there is a concurrent decrease of 230,000 acres in fall seeding in Ontario.

Almost Equals Record Year

The report further draws attention to the fact that should the intended increase be realized Canada's wheat acreage in 1946 will be almost equal to that of 1939 when 26,756,500 acres were sown. It would, however, still be well below the record set in 1940 when Canadian farmers sowed 28,726,200 acres in wheat. Indications in regard to other grain crops show that barley acreage for the whole of Canada will be down eight per cent. from last year, while flax will be down about one per cent. Summerfallow acreage is expected to be 18,724,000 as compared to 19,859,000 last year. These figures show that if conditions are favourable Canada should have sufficient wheat to continue to contribute generously to the world food supply. Because agriculture is probably Canada's greatest basic industry the results of the harvest have always been a subject of wide interest, but from the point of view of human needs the 1946 crop may be the most important one in our history.

BOILS

Poultices of Mecca relieve pain, bring out cores, heal quickly, no scar. 25c, 35c, 50c, \$1.00.

MECCA OINTMENT

Scientific Experiment

Nobel Prize Winner Plans To Change Coal Into Diamonds

Frederick Joliot-Curie, French Nobel prize winner, has proposed a "peaceful" atomic energy experiment to see whether coal could be changed into diamonds.

Joliot-Curie, who is France's high commissioner for atomic research, said the experiment could be conducted by drilling a tunnel into a granite mountain and filling it with coal.

He said the tunnel could be sealed—with an atom bomb inside—and then explode by remote control. Scientists, he said, could then observe the effect of the terrific heat and note any structural changes in the mineral.

Valuable Pictures

Taken To U.S. For Safe Keeping Are Asked To Be Returned

Ninety-five art authorities have urged President Truman and acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson to send back 200 art master-pieces brought to the United States from Germany last December.

A resolution, made public by Juliana Force, director of the Whitney Museum, and Fred Mortimer Clapp, director of the Frick collection, said:

"Two hundred important valuable pictures have been removed from Germany and sent to this country on the still unestablished ground of ensuring their safety. . . . This action cannot be justified on the technical, political or moral grounds.

The Caribbean Sea, not the Gulf Stream, tempers the climate of Florida.

2674

RECEIVE AWARDS

Canadians Signally Honored By Royal Geographic Society

LONDON.—The Royal Geographic Society announced nine awards for 1945-46, including one to the man who disproved an ancient legend about the "Vale of Perpetual Summer" somewhere north of British Columbia, near Alaska.

Other awards went to men who discovered an error in the position of the magnetic North Pole, led secret expeditions during the war and developed radar for air surveys.

Dr. Charles Camsell, Deputy Minister of Mines and Resources in Canada, was awarded the Founders' Medal for 1945 for his contributions to geology and geographical science, which included debunking the Yukon sourdough fables of a "tropical valley" in North British Columbia. Dr. Camsell helped with the mapping of 25,000 square miles of Canada, including the area where the steam-heated valley was supposed to be.

Sub-inspector Henry A. Larsen, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, won the Patrons' Medal for leading schooner expeditions through the Northwest Passage.

The Founders' Medal for 1946 went to Brigadier Edward A. Glennie, director of a geographical survey in India. Lieut.-Col. C. A. Hart won the Murchison grant for 1946 for his work on the application of radar to mapping.

Wings Commander D. C. McKilley was awarded the Gill Memorial for 1946 for leading an R.A.F. expedition in a flight around the earth which fixed the true position of the North Magnetic Pole.

Getting A Break

Things Being Made A Bit Easier For British Housewife

Effective Sept. 15, the British housewife will be able to change her retailer for all rationed foods except milk and for the first time since the outbreak of war, she will be able to tell the shopkeeper what she really thinks of him.

The fact that the rationing law prevented women from changing dealers for such commodities as meat, eggs and fats, had led to much dissatisfaction. Women who quarrelled with their dealers or who thought they were not getting a fair deal were unable to trade elsewhere.

Many housewives adopted a manner of civility, which they did not really feel, toward their retailers in the hope that service would not get worse.

The order announced by Food Minister Sir Ben Smith affects registrations for meat, eggs, fats, cheese, bacon, sugar and preserves. Housewife may change retailers for any number of these items at any time, provided there is an eight-week interval after the last previous change.

MAY HAVE CREAM

ROMSEY, England. — R. A. Pepperall, chief regional marketing officer of the milk marketing board here, said it may be possible to supply cream in a year's time.



"I fought off a pack of hungry shoppers to bag this package of crisp, crunchy, delicious Grape-Nuts Flakes!"

"Bravo, Sir Archibald! And I'd believe you if you said you fought through a jungle full of lions for that malty-rich, sweet-as-a-nut flavor of Post's Grape-Nuts Flakes!"

"And of course, Gentlemen, we must remember that Grape-Nuts Flakes are not only marvellously delicious—they supply carbohydrates for energy; proteins for muscle; phosphorus for teeth

and bones; iron for the blood; and other food essentials."

"Those two golden grains wheat and malted barley are combined in Grape-Nuts Flakes. They're specially blended, baked and toasted for flavor, crispness, easy digestion."

"Let us repair to the breakfast room and shoot a giant economy package."

Made-Over Clothes

Small Part Of Princess Elizabeth's Wardrobe Is New

The London Daily Mail, commenting on the costume of the Princess Elizabeth when she attended the Hurst Park races with the King recently, stated that she wore blue serge coat, blue hat and veil. It goes on to state that the Princess suffers from the lack of clothing ration coupons, as does everyone else. She possesses few clothes specially made for her. Most of her wardrobe was originally her mother's and has been altered to suit her.

Cleans as it Polishes

O-Cedar FURNITURE POLISH

SAVES WORK
USE IT IN YOUR DAILY DUSTING

Played Chief Role

Lord Dowding Led R.A.F. Crews In Decisive Battle Of Britain

It was Air Chief Marshal Lord Dowding, who attained his 64th birthday recently, who played the chief role, and a dramatic one it was, in the most crucial of all the battles of the last war. Lord Dowding approved and inspired the design of the British eight-machine-gun fighters that were, under Providence, the vital weapons which enabled that gallant few to whom so many owe so much to defeat the Luftwaffe's mass attack on Great Britain, a London correspondent recalls. Not only so, but he thought out the strategy, planned the tactics, and trained the crews, and led them in the decisive Battle of Britain. His affection for those R.A.F. lads who manned those Spitfires and Hurricanes, and who shot down the invaders over English meadows, fighting against tremendous odds with indomitable pluck and incredible skill, passes all description.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

HOME

He is the happiest, be he king or peasant, who finds peace in his home. —Goethe.

But every house where Love abides And Friendship is a guest, Is surely home, and home, sweet home; For there the heart can rest. —Henry van Dyke.

Home is the dearest spot on earth, and it should be the centre, though not the boundary, of the affections. —Mary Baker Eddy.

No genuine observer can decide otherwise than that the homes of a nation are the bulwarks of personal and national safety. —Holland.

The first indication of domestic happiness is the love of one's home. —Montlosier.

He that doth live at home, and learns to know

God and himself, needeth no farther go. —Christopher Harvey.

Wartime Secret

"Leader Cable" Guided Ships Into Harbor In Stormy Weather

Another wartime secret has been disclosed—a "leader cable" to guide ships home.

It consisted of a single-core insulated cable laid on the sea bed which shipping was intended to follow. Low frequency alternating current was fed through the cable from shore. The current generated a magnetic field in and above the sea which would be detected by surface ships fitted with suitable apparatus.

From the nature of the signals it was possible to work out the position of the ship in relation to the cable and thus make any steering corrections necessary to keep the ship on a course directly above the cable.

It aided ships moving into harbors in thick weather.

To Feel Right — Eat Right



SWIMMING KEEPS ESTHER WILLIAMS THIS WAY—Esther Williams, one of the glamour girls of the screen, attributes her good health and looks to swimming which she does each day. It also accounts for her figure.

Canada Has Discovered The Carefully Guarded Secret Of European Cheese Makers

TRANSFORMED into a major industrial power by the needs of war, Canada in a few years, has uncovered the generations-old secret of European cheese makers and become a major producer of specialty cheese. From being an importer of Danish Blue cheese and Roquefort in 1940, Canada may soon be in a position, with Chateau's Blufort, to reverse the traditional flow of the specialty cheese trade. Cheesemakers believe no flight of fancy is needed to envisage the day when this country may export rare cheeses all over the world—even to Europe where they originated.

The story of Blufort goes back several years before the war, when Simon Labarge, vice-president and general manager of Chateau Cheese Company began experimenting with the manufacture of blue cheese from cows' milk. The original Old World Roquefort was made from sheep's milk.

He was making progress but still lacked the key to unlock the secret of generations of cheese makers when one day a man asked for a job. Labarge put down his inevitable cigar and was about to say he couldn't use another cheesemaker when something in the man's accent caught his ear. He played a hunch and hired him. He was Andris P. Kolding, a cheesemaker from Denmark who had moved to Canada in advance of the gathering war clouds.

Thus, within six months of the fall of France, the Chateau Company had solved the puzzle and was making Roquefort-type cheese on a large scale. Mr. Kolding later enlisted in the R.C.A.F. and after serving overseas, will before long return to Ottawa and his work with Mr. Labarge.

Last fall Hon. Thomas L. Kennedy, Ontario Minister of Agriculture, took a group of newspapermen to Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph. Among other things they were told about was research in the production of blue cheese. "For quantity production," said the minister, "it would appear to be a project for larger companies, because it requires six months' storage and more hard labor than ordinary Cheddar cheese."

At the Chateau Cheese Company's factory in Ottawa, Col. Kennedy's size-up of the problems arising in production of blue cheese is borne out. The delicately-balanced heat and moisture conditions found in the Roquefort producing rock caves of Southern France have, after lengthy experiments, been reproduced in many mechanically refrigerated and humidity-controlled rooms. Batteries of shelves are filled with blue cheese in process of curing, with men in attendance constantly scraping and perforating the cheese.

The development of Canadian blue cheese is not claimed by Mr. Labarge as an achievement of his company alone. In addition to the work done at O.A.C. which has been made available to Chateau and the cheese industry in general as it progressed, there has been activity in Quebec. Mr. Labarge gives credit to such men as Prof. W. H. Sproule of the O.A.C. and Stanislas Chagnon of the dairy school at St. Hyacinthe, "who," he said, "have made a valuable contribution to the development of this type of cheese. It has been a big and uncertain venture, with many problems to face. All of us have tried to contribute in various ways to their solution. Science and private capital have been teamed to evolve what is already a flourishing new phase of the dairy industry. It is one that has already yielded many dollars to Canadian milk producers. It will be an even more lucrative market for them as the Chateau Cheese Company expands Blufort's production for sale in Canada and abroad."

Manufacture of Roquefort-type cheese is tricky. Temperature, humidity and ventilation of the draining, salting and curing rooms must be controlled accurately.

Crux of the problems and key to successful production lie in scientifically-exact introduction of Roquefort-type mould into the cheese. For years the men who have evolved Blufort have worked with a first cousin of penicillin—penicillin roqueforti, also produced from bread mould.

Just off the laboratory are electric ovens. In them fresh loaves of bread are sterilized by heating for two hours at nearly 340 degrees Fahrenheit. While they are cooling to room temperature, spores are lifted by sterile needle from a Roquefort mould culture into a flask of sterile water. From this mixture the bread loaf is inoculated by injecting small quantities of the fluid into numerous holes punched into the bread by sterilized rods. Then the loaf is put into another locked chamber off the laboratory. In there the air is moist and the temperature a trifle below 50 degrees. It takes several weeks for the bread mould thus seeded to

develop to a point where it can be used in the cheese. Spreading of green mould through the loaf is the signal that the mould is ready for its job. The loaf is dried, ground to a fine powder and stored in a dry, cold place for use as needed.

In the meantime the curd cheese has been developing in its stages from pure milk through the pasteurization and homogenizing processes, and has coagulated after pressure has followed the addition of a lactic ferment. After draining and salting, the curds are impregnated with the Roquefort mould. Both the distinctive flavor of Roquefort and its mottled blue effect result from the mould.

The cheese is placed in large hoops. One of several methods of adding the mould to the cheese is at this stage to sprinkle mould powder between successive layers of curd in the hoops. The hoops are stored on shelves in the draining room, which must have a temperature of just under 70 degrees. Too high a temperature helps growth of other and injurious moulds. The air is damp—close to artificial mist, for the humidity is from 85 to 90 per cent. If it is less, the cheese dries out. The hoops are left here for about four days, during which they are turned several times to speed drainage and help produce a smooth, even surface. After the first couple of days the cheese has hardened enough to permit removal of hoops. A slime forms over the surface of the cheese and has to be scraped off with knives. Next stop is in the salting room, where the temperature and humidity conditions are reversed. Here it is quite cold and must be dry. Ventilation is needed to help remove excess moisture which comes to the surface of the cheese, which must be salted several times at two-day intervals for a week and a half to two weeks. Again a slime forms and again must be scraped away.

Right after scraping, each cheese is placed in a small press, where a cluster of many steel needles punches through it. "The mould" explains Eddie Labarge, "is a living organism. To live and do its work it must have oxygen. These holes let in the air, which it needs just as do you and I." The cheese is returned to a shelf but placed on edge so maximum amount of air may reach the mould throughout the mass.

Later the cheese goes to the "cave", the curing room which has its own mixture of temperatures—between 42 and 48 degrees, and humidity carried to 92 per cent., almost the saturation point. Ventilation is also needed.

After two or three weeks a reddish slime and patches of green-and-white mould begin to appear on the surface of the cheese. This shows the mould is doing its work throughout the cheese, but the slime must be scraped off by men with knives every three to four weeks lest it cover the "lungs" punched to feed air to the mould below the surface. Yet the slime is wanted. It helps to check the growth of surface mould and to keep the cheese sweet. The high humidity helps develop the slime. Dryness would cause the cheese to ripen slowly, with an off-flavor.

Following its months in the curing room the cheese is packaged. But it is not yet ready for market. It is stored again for several months while its mellow-nippy flavor develops further.

And so production of blue cheese is no longer the guarded secret of generations of European cheesemakers. Within six months of the fall of France which cut off annual imports of 1,000,000 pounds of rare cheeses, the Chateau Cheese Company, had found the key.—The Monetary Times.

THE MAN ON THE LAND

City people complain of being busy but few of them know what "busy" means. The dictionary ought to explain that the word is reserved for the farmer without any help who is putting in the Spring crop, doing all the chores and acting as midwife to a herd of cows, a flock of sheep, a sow or two and an incubator.—Farmer's Advocate.

Three quarters of the world's area is ocean.

Women Drivers

Traffic Survey In Manitoba Reveals They Have Fewer Accidents

In Manitoba the ever-popular assumption "that's a woman driver for you" can be quietly discarded. A traffic survey revealed women vindicated of responsibility for the majority of traffic mishaps.

In the last year 43 men were involved in fatal accidents while women were only connected with two. Male drivers were blamed for 1,327 non-fatal accidents and females mixed up in 37 cases.

Have Many Uses



by Alice Brooks

Want color on your linens—your personal accessories? Try embroidering floral motifs on towels, pillow cases, dress accessories.

Your favorites, each giving ample scope for color, are in this collection. Pattern 7111 has transfer of 18 motifs 3 x 3 1/4 to 6 1/4 x 7 1/4 inches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Our newest Needlework Book, 1946 edition, is yours for only Twenty Cents more—104 illustrations of designs for crochet, knitting, toys, home decoration, embroidery, and a Free Pattern for three potholders printed in the book.

Clocks are seldom given as wedding presents in China, where they are considered bad omens.



FIRST CANADIAN WAR BABY BORN AT SEA—The first Canadian to be born on a "brideship" at sea, two-day-old Diana Lamont, arrived at Halifax snuggled close to her mother in a ward bed on the hospital ship Lady Nelson. The mother of Diana, the baby who was born aboard ship 700 miles from her new homeland, has two other children, Paul, three, and Lillian, two, also on the Lady Nelson. The baby's father, Pte. W. Lamont of Montreal, is still in England.

The Uganda Was The First Canadian Warship To Sail Around Famous Cape Horn

(By St. Jack Patterson)

THE Royal Canadian Navy and the world's most infamous headland recently made acquaintance when the "Uganda" became the first Dominion warship to sail around Cape Horn. "Sail" is a literal statement for, in the interests of making the experience a complete one for the 798 men aboard the cruiser, three large awnings were rigged as sails and the ships actually passed the Cape on the wings of the wind. If the "Uganda's" 72,500 h.p. engines added a contribution to the passage it was purely incidental.

Almost perpetually angry and the scene of frightful storms, the legendary Horn was in its most agreeable mood when, in the course of its present 20,000-mile cruise, the Canadian warship passed before the rocky face so long associated with marine disaster.

Indeed, the reception, like it has been in all ports of call in South America for "Uganda", could not have been more pleasant. From Valparaiso, Chile, "Uganda's" last port of call on the west coast of South America, it is three days steaming to the famous "Ol' Cape Stiff", as the gallant men of sail often called Cape Horn. During those three days the 798 Canadian seamen, many of them training in their first ship during this cruise, made everything secure and waited with considerable excitement for what the Cape had to offer.

The night before the Horn was sighted the seas mounted and the skies became overcast and the wind rose slightly. In the morning, however, when dawn broke there was a fair swell picking up "Uganda" by the stern, but nothing like what might have been expected.

Just before noon the Cape was sighted off the port bow. It is a blackish looking rock rising out of the sea some 1,300 feet. From a distance of 15 miles the jagged peak seemed to rise out of a low-lying mist, and as "Uganda" approached closer it was possible to see through glasses the white granite and patches of green moss that are interspersed throughout the surface of the rock.

All along the shore the large rollers broke against the rock and sent large sheets of spray up its face. To the east a few cables distance, a treacherous reef broke the rollers on their way in. It is quite possible that this has been the graveyard of many an old sailing vessel.

While the rollers were of considerable size, it nevertheless was decided to send two whalers away for the purpose of making a picture record of the first Canadian warship to "Round the Horn." The Whalers' crews, most of them on their first

training cruise in a sea-going ship, had been practising daily during the trip down the west coast of South America and by the time the Horn was reached they were two pretty capable outfits. Moreover, they were very keen to get off in a whaler over this famous stretch of water.

When the whalers had taken up suitable stations off the Cape, Captain Mainguy brought "Uganda" past the headland twice to give the cameraman, Petty Officer Photographer Norman Keziere, of Edmonton, ample chance for pictures.

There were times when both whalers would disappear from view entirely as they dropped down in the trough of a large wave. And, too, the whalers often lost sight of the cruiser as she steamed past in the rolling sea.

All along the upper decks during the time "Uganda" manoeuvred off the Cape, the ship's company lined the guard rails for pictures and a good look at the famous headland of which so much has been written, both in the log books of the great adventurers of the past 400 years and in some of the best known fiction of the sea.

Early on this eventual day a winged escort patrolled over "Uganda" in the form of those fabled albatross. It is considered lucky to have them follow a ship around the Cape. It might have been the fact that sometimes as many as seven or eight were visible at one time that the weather was so kindly. Also a goodly number of those famous Cape Pigeons were there to welcome the Canadian cruiser as she came round.

It is a lonely place off the Cape these days, for most of the sea-born traffic from one coast of South America to the other passes through the Straits of Magellan. It is quite likely that "Uganda" has been the first ship in that area for many moons.

Since the building of the Panama Canal, sea traders have had little or nothing to do with this notorious headland. And the world learns little of it these days except in the tales of the old seafarers who had to travel that way in developing the west coast of both the Americas. Only the albatross, the pigeons and an occasional blue whale are around now when "Ol' Cape Stiff" goes into one of its famous tantrums.

Good Manager

Wife Of A Laundry Driver Able To Save A Competence

From Philadelphia comes a report of how Charles Cooley, a laundry driver whose pay never exceeded \$25 a week, discovered after the death of his wife, Sara, that in the 37 years of their married life she had managed to save \$25,547.33. When they were married in 1907 they agreed that she should handle the money. He did his part by simply turning over the pay envelope each week. There was nothing niggardly about their scale of living. They bought and freed from debt a neat little home. If they did not have a new automobile every few years, they did acquire a Model T which still is in good working order. Twice they visited their native Ireland. Mrs. Cooley, as her husband proudly testifies, was "a good manager". She looked to no outside agency, no benevolent government, to protect her and her Charlie from want. Through good times and bad, in spells of inflation and deflation, she made the family budget balance, always with the item of savings included. Philadelphia, which has done much to glorify that great exponent of thrift, Benjamin Franklin, could do worse than erect a monument to Sara Cooley.—New York Sun.

LUCKY FIND

REGINA. — This one-in-a-million story involves a chicken and a diamond. The diamond fell out of Mrs. E. Cockwell's ring at Kelliher, Sask., about 50 miles northwest of here, recently and was lost. Some weeks later she sold all her chickens but one. Later she killed the lone bird and on examining it found the diamond in its crop. 2674

34,000,000 HOGS
6,615,600 CATTLE
5,114,000 SHEEP

Enough meat to feed millions of people has been produced by Canadian Farmers during the past five years. Enough to feed millions more, must and will be produced in the years to come.

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Have you insured your crop with the Alberta Hail Board? They will insure every Alberta farmer, not pick and choose like some other companies.

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TO EXPLAIN THE FOUR PLANS

New Machinery

Massey Harris Gear Type Water Pumps \$21.95
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YOUR BUILDING SUPPLY HEADQUARTERS

Come in and see the New
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 Now on display
 PAINT UP WITH—

Monarch
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S. F. TORRANCE -- Insurance
 BEST PROTECTION — LOWEST RATES
Fire Hail Life

**GET EXTRA RATIONS
FOR HELP ON FARMS**

During the summer months most Canadian farms require temporary help. Farmer's wives have been reminded by the Prices Board that if they serve twelve meals or more to temporary hired help who do not stay more than two weeks the housewife may apply to the local ration board for what are called Transient Labor Rations.

However, for hired help who

works and lives on the farm for periods longer than two weeks, the housewife is entitled to use the regular coupons as they become valid. However, unless the help remains on the farm all year the housewife may not use the canning sugar coupons except on an agreed arrangement with the owner of the ration book.

You can speak to the point without being sharp.

**LITTLE ITEMS OF
LOCAL INTEREST**

Mrs. C. T. Ross, Carbon, has received word that her sister, Sgt. Helen McGovern received the British Empire Medal in the King's birthday honors list. Sgt. McGovern has been in the Air Force more than three years. She was at Rockcliffe, Ont., later at No. 4 Training Command, Calgary and is now at No. 2 Command in Winnipeg. She was personal stenographer for the Earl of Athlone when he visited Calgary two years ago.

Word has been received that Cecil Trumbley was married recently at Victoria, and Henry Trumbley was married in Calgary last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Friesen of Stettler were Sunday visitors at the C. H. Nash home.

Recent baseball scores were Beiseker 13, Carbon 10; Grand Forks 2, Orkney 11; Carbon Jrs 10, Greyhurst 3.

Double barrel shot gun for sale. Apply Chronicle.

Car radio for sale. Apply Ernest Fox, Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Poxon were Calgary visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Cressman were week-end visitors to Calgary. Mrs. Cressman remained in the city.

Mr. A. McLeod is attending the postmaster's convention in Calgary.

Mr. J. Bacon spent a few days in Calgary last week.

Swalwell and Carbon play a league baseball game at Carbon this Sunday.

Mr. J. Gablehouse of Vegreville is spending a few days in Carbon.

The Carbon stores will close at noon on Friday for the sports day.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowe were Calgary visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Bessant have enjoyed a week's holiday at Edmonton.

Mrs. Williamson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. Oliphant at Mercoal.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Garret and Mrs. C. H. Nash were week-end visitors to Calgary.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bucknell a daughter, June 6.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hunt, a daughter, June 19.

What I say carries a lot more weight if what I do is on the same scale.

A business goes bankrupt through lack of capital. Men and nations go bankrupt through lack of principle.

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LONG DISTANCE
FURNITURE MOVING
 LATEST EQUIPMENT

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**No one knows
better than we do**

—THE MAGNIFICENT JOB done by farmers during the war years under the most trying circumstances. Nor does anyone more fully appreciate the tremendous task of supplying world needs of foodstuffs which now faces them.

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR GOOD FRIEND
 THE CANADIAN FARMER

C. H. Nash & Son

GROCERIES — FRUIT — MEAT

**We Take Pleasure In
Joining In This**

**Salute
To
Agriculture**

and extend our best wishes and thanks to our Farmer Friends who over the years have contributed so much to our success and to the economy of the nation.

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**More Land Cultivated With
Fewer Workers**

A SURPRISING situation but the average farmer cultivated a greater proportion of his land with fewer and in some cases no farm helpers. Of this achievement he may well be proud—we are proud to salute him on this accomplishment.

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New Stock

arriving daily.

PLENTY OF PREWAR GOODS ON HAND.

SAVE MONEY BY SHOPPING AT—

HARRIES HARDWARE

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CARBON, ALTA.

Carbons Leading Store

Salutes

Carbons Leading Customers

It is a pleasure for us to join in this Salute to Agriculture. The Farmers of Carbon Community have been the mainstay of our business for over 25 years.

They are to be highly commended for their tremendous achievements in food production during the many years of war.

CONGRATULATIONS

Farmers' Exchange
RED & WHITE STORE
 OUTFITTERS FOR THE HOME AND FAMILY